

## LOGAN FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

DUTY OF REPUBLICAN SENATORS TO  
THE PEOPLE THEY REPRESENT.

**Coming to Washington to Take Notes—  
Verdict for a Washington "Poker"  
Debt—Editorial Estimates of View  
President Hendricks.**

[illegible]

**SNY:** This state of things places the Democratic party in its true light. Willing to resort to any fraud, however infamous, in order to defeat the will of the people; willing to prostitute courts and legislative bodies in order to hold any advantage fraudulently gained. It now asks that an admitted fraud should be sustained by the highest court in the state on a technical plea, so that four men who have no shadow of right to be in a state court should be able to take power to vote, contrary to the vote of the people. The party which thus shamelessly strives to overcome the

to right to complain if it is held responsible as a whole for the crimes by which it profits as a whole and which it defends as a whole. It has no right to ask the confidence of good citizens, or to object if it is pronounced the party of thieves, purgers, and jailbirds, until it refuses to profit by crimes committed for its sake.

COMING TO WASHINGTON TO TAKE NOTES

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—G. P. Jansby, a prominent lawyer of Roumania, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Questioned to-day re-

plied: "A month ago I received a commission from my government to study the legislative proceedings and constitution of the United States. I arrived in this city a few days ago, and shall proceed to Washington as soon as Congress convenes. I shall compare the legislative proceedings of the greatest republic in the world with those of my country. We desire to make reforms and to simplify our parliamentary procedure."

Roumania simply stands on the defensive. If Russia comes to the assistance of Bulgaria we shall take a hand. We are prepared for a struggle. If Russia tries to occupy Bulgaria, however, the decisive victories of Prince Alexander will bring the war to a close."

Michael T. Dannaber sued R. L. Hull in the city court for the sum of \$500, which he alleged he lent Hull on a promissory note while Hull was engaged in a game of dravpoker in Washington, D. C., last spring. The case came up before Judge McAdams and a jury to-day. Ex-Judge George M. Curtis appeared for the plaintiff, while Mr. Hull was represented by M. R. Stafford. The question as to whether statutes of the

pleaded was raised by Mr. Hull's counsel. The answer alleges that the note was given in payment of a gambling debt contracted in Washington, but the defendant failed to plead the statute law prevailing in the District of Columbia, where the due bill was given, and for this failure the court directed a verdict for Dannaher.

PORT WARDENS DECLINE TO RECOGNIZE MISFEASANCE

A majority of the board of port wardens has decided not to recognize Mr. Sterling as port warden in the place of Mr. Leayer. It is said that Mr. Sterling does not care himself to go to the expense of a lawsuit to get into office, as he probably could not hold it more than three weeks after the convening of the legislature. It is contended by his friends that it is the duty of the attorney general, as the law adviser of the corporation, to bring suit to compel the

pointment. Mr. Sterling has informed the governor that Mr. Leaycraft declines to vacate; that the port wardens refuse to recognize his mandates, and he desires to know what steps he shall take to compel them to carry out the governor's mandate as contained in his notification of appointment. Mr. Sterling expects to hear from Albion as soon as the attorney general and his assistants have digested their Thanksgiving

**EDITORIAL ESTIMATES OF VICE PRESIDENT HENDRICKS.**

The Post this evening says editorially:

In all the common relations of life the late Vice President Hendricks was, we believe without stain or reproach. This is very much to say for one whose life, for more than thirty years, had been exposed to the searching scrutiny of political rivals and political adversaries. He belonged to the class of public men

responsibility when, for any reason, the choice of greater men and more positive characters is denied to the voter. Among the Democrats he was the foremost of second-rate men. He was not the equal of Tilden, Cleveland, Thayer, or Bayard, either in intellectual grace or moral courage. He belonged to the spoils-hunting wing of his party—the school of Jackson and Marcy—and he was quite willing to be known and advertised as such. His long experience in public life, his strong personal hold on one of the doubtful states, and his knowledge

regarding the distribution of the offices, visualized him as the rallying point of disaffected Democrats; hence his death marks wider mark in the politics of the day than the death of a Vice President ordinarily leaves.

Relative to the senatorial presidency, the Commercial Advertiser to-night says editorially:

The teaching of history is that to make man Vice President or president of the Senate in absence of a Vice President is essentially

**A. Watson Dead.**

The mysterious man whose name signified to pertinent suggestions on public affairs has long been familiar to newspaper readers, died at the restaurant of John Bly Twelfth and C streets, yesterday. He was the inventor of the self-stamped newspaper advertisement.

The two divisions of the circuit court at the equity court yesterday adjourned out of respect to the memory of Vice President

W. M. Mean mini- y, 78 in the first division by R. S. Davis, in the second by H. E. Davis, and in the latter J. J. Johnson. Eulogistic remarks were made by the judges and members of the bar.

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